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The Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, April 15, 1916.

VARIOUS MATTERS

It is daybreak today at 3.12 o'clock. Merchants are anticipating a big trade today.

Special message to men, Sunday at 8.30 by Rev. G. H. Strouse.—adv. St. Patrick's school closed Friday for one week vacation.

As the rain fell steadily all day Friday, the grass grew greener and

Wild ducks are nesting in the wamp between Wamphassett and swamp betwee Lord's Points.

This term five Norwich students have been commuting daily to Con-necticut college. The Admore Woolen Mill at Yantic is employing about 300 and has plen-ty of orders ahead.

License your dog in the town clerk's office now. One dollar extra after May

A generous donation of money to

ward the Red Cross work was made Friday by Mrs. Jacob Munz. Moth Scouts Jeremiah Conners, Guy

Couch, Timothy Stanton are inspect-ing trees in the town of Sterling. Lighthouse steamer John Rodgers, Capt. Irving Hawkins, has been re-pairing the numerous dolphine in the

Members of St. Agnes Guild of Christ church met Thursday afternoon at the Red Cross room, doing a great deal of valuable work making com-

The barn at the home of Herber L. Yerrington, on Washington street, is to be moved to a new location on the lot and will be remodeled into a

Men's mass meeting, 3,30, Sunday, Thayer building, Wm. Malone violinist.

The first quarterly conference of the Moosup Methodist church will be held this (Saturday) evening, District Superintendent Rev. G. G. Scrivener of Norwich, presiding.

at Central Baptist tomorrow night.

Special music by the Sunday school orchestra.—adv.

Steam washt Christobal award by the Sunday school orchestra.—adv.

drydock for repairs, preparory to go ing into commission.

After being in the service of the New London public schools for over 49 consecutive years, Mrs. Maria F. Starr, principal of the Robert Bart-lett school, has resigned.

The civil service commission has innounced the list of eligibles from which appointments as prison guard at the state prison in Wethersfield may be made, including F. W. Chaffee, Jr., Eagleville.

Not to be outdone by Horace Johnson, a Bethel man, who carly Thursday merning espied a rainbow in the western sky, predicts that each day for forty days rain will visit this section of the hemisphere. Bean supper in the Buckingham Memorial tonight from 5 to 7. Tick-ets 15c.—adv.

Rare Americana and miscellaneous books were sold at New York Thursday by Charles F. Heartman, including A Confession of Faith, the famous Saybrook platform, 12 mo., printed at London in 1760, bought by E. W. M. Blanchfield for \$65.

Secretary Perry of New Haven of Secretary Perry of New Haven of the National Association of Shell Fish the National Association for April 18, 19 and 20 at Wilmington, N. C. Mr. Perry has been designated as a delegate from Connec-

Pay your water bill today. Water office open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.-

Evangelistic meetings of great in-terest have been held all this week at the Montauk Avenue Baptist church, New London, by Rev. William H. Lakin of Montville. Friday evening the speaker was Rev. G. H. Strouse of the First Baptist church

All post offices have been notified that in the future when inquiries are received regarding missing mail from any postmaster, the post office receiving such inquiry is not to send any information obtained in that particu-lar to the sender, but direct to the ostmaster inquiring.

Funeral services of Ashley Byron
Rose, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Rose of 28 New street, New
London, were held at the home of
the child's parents at 2 o'clock
Thursday afternoon. Rev. Harley C.
Smith conducted the services. Burtal was at Lordan cemetery. ial was at Jordan cemetery.

Pap your water bill today. Water office open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.-

Frank Johnston, the Groton Citizens' party nominee for warden, has notified the caucus committee that he declines the nomination. Albert G. Rivers, superintendent of the Mather farm, has been nominated in his stead. Mr. Johnston is a candidate for burgess on the pro-borough ticket.

Make Punctuality a Habit. Somebody said that the man who was always on time spent half his life waiting for the other man. Perhaps that is so; yet the fact is no excuse for those who are habitually late. And really it is quite as easy to be on time as it is to be late, if we only make punctuality a habit.

The Right Term. "Runnin' one uv them air mercheen do be fine sport, I reckon," remarked the old farmer, as he watched the pwner cranking the engine of his gas pline charlot. "Fine is the proper name for it," answered the other. "I've paid more money for fines during the

past year than I paid for the machine."

Discouraging. After a mother has taught her son not to keep his hands in his pockets, to turn his toes out and not to sniff his nose or smack his lips when he Wichita Eagle.

Greenland's Proper Size. Corrections made recently in maps of Greenland have shown it to be about 150,000 square miles larger than to prove that cleanliness is next to formerly believed.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. H. Hutchins and son William of Moosup were recent Norwick

David S. Isham of Montville has been the guest of the family of his brother, Henry C. Isham, at Chest-

Mrs. Sykes from Ellington is visit-ing her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Joseph Hyde and Miss Elsie Hyde of Ham-Mrs. Edward Smith of Central Vil-lage has returned from the Backus hospital in Norwich and is recovering

her strength following a surgical op-eration performed at the hospital. Rev. John H. Broderick, rector of St. Patrick's church has completely recovered from a recent attack of rheumatism and is in good health for the arduous duties of the coming Holy

OBITUARY.

Alonzo Sullivan. Alenzo Sullivan, six year old son of Patrick and Emma Allard Sullivan of South B street, died Friday evening after a lingering illness with tuber-culosis of the joints. Mrs. Arthur St. Peter.

Mary Gogoyal, wife of Arthur St. Peter, of Baltic, died in this city Fri-day evening. She was 38 years of age, born in the town of Sprague, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Edward T. Connelly. Word was received here Friday of the death of Anna C, Megnison, wife of Edward T. Connelly of Jamestown, New York, formerly of this city, Mr. Connelly resided in this city when a small boy, Mrs. Connelly was a Jamestown woman

William B. Smith. William B. Smith, a few years ago a prominent figure in New London consiness circles as proprietor of the day evening to consider ways and means of distributing and selling the state of the agent which the next. at his home, 18 Cleveland street, New London, Mr. Smith had been in fairly good health of late and his lenth was sudden. Heart failure was the cause of death,

Denison Smith. Mary Denison was a descendant of John Howland of May-flower fame and Colonel Ollver Smith erved with Washington in the Reva-

FUNERALS.

Ebenezer Allen.

A large number of relatives and friends were in attendance at the fo-neral of Ebenezer Allen, held at his home on Washington street at 1 o'-clock Friday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. Charles II. Peck of Marahfield, Mass., and Rev. H. J. Wyckoff. At the close of the scripture reading, Tennyson's Streng Son of God, was read. Mr. Allen has left us indebted to him for many gra-cious experiences, said Rev. Mr. Peck. He was greatly interested in all with-in his reach, in church and Sunday school; his were high ideals of ser-He stood for the best, his mem-is blessed, heroic purposes were much of cheer, little complaint, rial hope for the future, were characteristic. His love for music and flowers, his sympathy with those in trouble were marked. Quietly out of life session it seems such a little way

Many forms and clusters of choice ociates, including from the Hanover church a harp of beautiful flowers and from the Sunday school a wreath and from the Sunday school a vise: a wreath from the Reliance Co. and a standing wreath from the Basa-Clef.

Burial was in the family lot in Han-Fark, Md., James P. Bath of Will-mantic, William S. Lee of Hanover, James C. Mcpherson, Henry D. John-son and James J. Moore of Norwich, From out of town those present were the Misses Allen and Mrs. Owen Williams of New London, Hubert Al-len of Rowland Park, Md., Frank Brewster of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bush and Miss Grace Bush, Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Con-verse Gray, Boston, Mrs. Charles H. Perk, Fairfield, Me., Mr. and Mrs. ames Bath, Willimantic, and friends

from Hanover, Henry Allen & Son were in charge Mrs. Nicholas Poindexter.

The funeral of Mary Jane Breed, widow of Nicholas Poindexter, was held Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Holmes of John street. Rev Edward S. Worcester, pastor of the Brondway Congregational church, officiated. The bearers were Robert Holmes, Charles Holmes, Avery Holmes and Albert Butler. Burial Holmes and Albert Butler, Burial was in Yantic cemetery, Undertakers Henry Allen and Son

Her Fifth Birthday,

On Thursday afternoon Mary Antoo flar, "oung Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Antoofian, of the East Side, en-tertained a number of her friends in nonor of her fifth birthday. During he afternoon games were played and refreshments were served. In the center of the Gining room table was a large birthday cake decorated with candles.

Those present were Marion Knouse, Dorothy Norman, Adelaide Tracy, Grace Walz, Gertrude Sullivan, Eleanor Willet, Pearl Brayman, Lucille Gross Loretta Lanole, William Galligan, Ed-ward Antcofian, John Brayman, George Lamouthe, Richard Lamouthe, Ernest Disco, Joseph Holland, Julian Cross and Norman Mosissian.

Dined at the Wauregan House.

A party of 11, mostly from New Lon-dor who attended the dance at the Norwich club Friday evening, dined at the Wauregan house prior to the dance, In attendance were Mrs. William Reyburn, Mrs. Ralph Howe, Miss Rose Tyler, Miss Mary Parker of Boston, F. H. Chappell, Jr., Donald Chappell, Ralph Howe, George Bathgate and Lieut, Robert Bury, U. S. N., and Henry Frisbie.

Attended Meeting in Bridgeport. Capt. William G. Tarbox of the Fifth company and Capt. George E. Church of the Third company attended the an-nual meeting of the officers of the Coast Artillery corps held in Bridge-

Detecting Presence of Alcohol. A device consisting mainly of four Welsbach lamps has been made use of eats, it must be discouraging to hear by a western physician for the purpeople remark a month after his pose of demonstrating the amount of marriage that his wife made him.— alcohol in samples of various medicines.

May Be Truth in Old Saying. More toilet soap is used on Sunday than any other day. This would tend

ANNUAL EXHIBITION AT Y. M. C. A

Classes Displayed Fine Drill Work-Local Basketball Team Lost to Windham High, 30 to 19-Weather Affected Atendance.

WELL KNOWN BLACKSMITH

in Hartford After May 1.

chamithing business, he intends to we sufficient work to engage him a

hours each day and be able to

as the remainder automobiling and asure seeking. Mr. Blackburn is chably one of the best known and

seal that he has been able to succeed to an independent position, having accumulated a sufficient competence

hree years, learning the trade. At hat time Mr. Blackburn had had nt-

5 years ago April 1 that he entered usiness on his own account on Myers avenue in the shop he is to leave

He came ot Norwich during the war

build on. But during the past quar-

tered business on his own account he began to join fraternal organiza-tions and he said he at one time be-

onged to a great many but at pres-ent is a member only of Norwich odge, No. 420, B. P. O. E., Court City

Norwich, Foresters of America, N Norwich Conn., lodge of Moos o. 950, Wauregan lodge, No.

Knights of Pythias, and the Master Horseshoers' National Protective as-sociation of America.

He has been treasurer of the local

rseshoers' organization for the past

to reside. He has eight grand-ren. Mr. Blackburn is a member

of Broadway Congregational church.

SENATOR ALDRICH'S ESTATE

Appraisal Made Public in New York

-Total Valuation \$5,685,010.

The appraisal of the estate of for

ner United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, who died at Warwick, R. L.

April 16, 1915, was made public on

Thursday through an application of the executor to exempt from taxation the property in this state, says the

New York Times. Surrogate Cohalan denied the mo-

about the valuation placed by Edward E. Aldrich upon his father's estate. This had been guessed at all the way from \$5,000,000 to \$30,000,000. The to-

tal given to the surrogate was \$5,-685,010. The outstanding liabilities are \$52,858, the expenses of adminis-

Held Infantry Drill.

At the regular drill of the Fifth com-

ang, C. A. C., C. N. G., at the armory riday evening the infantry drill, in-

lucing skirmishes, was carried out.

The rifle team which will represent

the Fifth company in the national indoor rifle match will be picked from the following: Second Lieut. Walter Simpson, Sergt. Gilbert Rogers, Corporal Avery, Mechanic Joseph Gringo, Privates Benoit, Bartoluci, Bronson, L.

E. Clarke, Eldredge, Gladue, Herrick Houston, Isbister, Magner.

Sergeant Brition of New London, U. S. A., inspected the work.

ration \$79,459

on at the Chelsea parade, the ground

t business men in town, and it been through his industry and

It was humiliating for the Y. M. C. programme included several exciting A. to lose the basketball game on sym games, wheelbarrow race, medicine ball relay and whip tag. For the tenth number the seniors presented their annual exhibition but they took their defeat in good spirit. The exhibition opened at 8 o'clock with an overture by the association orchestra and this was followed by the grand of 20 to 19. erture by the association and this was followed by the grand march in which all classes took part. Then came the free drill by the Julian this was carried out very boys joining in the chorus. The frommendably. The electric ribbon drill followed and proved an attractive feature of the evening's enterlike feature of the evening's enterlike feature of the evening's enterlike feature of the drill that was the drill that was the drill that and Sammy Wilson.

The gym was attractively decorated a presented a very pretty tainment. This was the drill that featured the programme at the exhibition of the Ladies' Health and Recreation club a week or so ago and was carried out by a special class. Elephant work by the juniors, dumb bell exercises by the seniors and a drill Y. M. C. A., by the juniors follows.

lowed.

Then came the first half of the basketball game which was played between the first team of the Y. M. C.

A, and the Windham High School In
La Fontaine was planist for the drills dependents. The next number on the and accompanied Mr. Quinto.

PLANS FOR OPERA when Patience is to Be Presented Under the William Blackburn to Make His Home Direction of Charles D. Geor,

The Wenun's auxiliary to the Y. M. J. A. held a business meeting at the tome of Mrs. Edwin W. Higgins Frimeans of distributing and selling the tickets for the opera which the auxillary is to hold for the benefit of the Y, M. C. A. At the meeting Mrs. J. C. Overbagh rendered several songs from death was sudden. Heart failure was
the cause of death.

Mr. Smith was born in Poquonec in
1833, the son of Nathaniel and Eliza
William Smith. He was a great
grandson of Colonel Oilyer and Mary
Denison Smith. Mary Denison was a

The tickets for the opera Patience
The tickets for the opera Patience
The tickets for the opera Patience are to be distributed for sale among

ing made by 20 teams of two each. The teams will meet again with Mra Higgins Menday, April 24th, to report the results, Members of the auxiliary are urged to be prepared to meet the teams and by their cordial response and co-operation contribute to the success of the opera and the auxiliary.

PROGRAMME FOR NEW LONDON COUNTY POMONA Next Meeting is to Be Held With Konomeo Grange of Waterford,

he peat regular meeting of New ondon County Pomona grange, No. K. of P. which will be held at cause hall, Waterford, on Thursday, rial service for the late Carol E. Stanler, deputy of Connecticut State

The programme for the afternoon reselon which begins at 1.45 o'clock, Frederick B. Sykes, president of the Juneaticut College for Women; picut grange expects to be present.

VETERANS' CAMPFIRE MEETING Be Guests of Sadgwick Post, No. 1.

Sedgwick Woman's Relief corps, No. 16, was held at Buckingham Memorial on Friday afternoon with Mabel E. George in the chair. One candidate was initiated and the reports for the last quarter were read, as were also department general orders. The corps is planning to hold a food sale this

The invitation of Sedgwick post, No. G. A. R., to attend their campfire eeting on April 28th was accepted. tion, The Daughters of the Veterans, and the meeting closed in regular form singing of America.

TWELVE TABLES AT LODGE OSCAR WHIST. Refreshments Were Served After the

Prizes Had Been Awarded, Following the regular meeting of Lodge Oscar, No. 20, Order of Vasar, held in Foresters' hall Friday evening, 12 tables of whist were played. The following were the prize winners: Ladies—First, Mrs, Berkoff; second, Mrs. W. C. Robinson; consolation, Mrs. Value of the conventions of the Horseshoers' organization for the past 15 years, has been a trustee of Wau-regan lodge for 15 years and still holds the office, having been a member of the lodge for 25 years. He has passed through the chairs of Court City of Norwich where he has been a member for 25 years, and has attended the conventions of the Horseshoers' entine Pearson. Gentlemen-First, Os- association in various cities, car Christianson; second, Arthur John-son; consolation, William McClafferty. Eritain. After the whist, refreshments of Mr. Blackburn married Miss Ella E. offee and cake were served by the McCann. She passed away about 40 committee in charge, which was as years ago. He has two sons, William follows: Gus Scheline, Carl Pearson, C. J. Blackburn and John E. Blackburn F. Bjorn, Mrs. Anna Valline, Mrs. of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Hulda Johnson and Mrs. Jensena John-P. H. Jaquith of Hartford, with whom

BACHELORS' DANCE AT NORWICH CLUB HOUSE. Pretty Affair Was Attended by About Seventy-five Couples.

The Bachelors gave an extremely pretty dance at the Norwich club house riday evening with 75 couples in at-endance. The hall was very attrac-

and mond Sherman, Humphrey Almy, Rob-ert Johnson, Henry Frisbie, Louis Por-teous, William Habekotte, Dr. Hugh Campbell, Henry Hastings and Philip

Fined for Stealing. At the Friday session of the city court Judge Barnes fined Edward Moore, who has been in Westerly for a year, \$2 and costs for intoxication, and as he was unable to meet his bill was taken to jall, George Dawson of Holyoke, who was

before the court on an intoxication charge, was taken to the Backus hos-pital, as he had fainting spells, and was treated by Dr. Freeman. For stealing several articles from the farm owned by James Young, J. Riley of Hartford was fined \$7 and costs.

Leo Shenker had his case go over until this morning. He is accused of striking another man.

First Report and Statement. Local residents have received the first report and statement of the trus-tees of the Middlesex bank,

WILL VISIT NORWICH Dr. Zenzion Moseinsohn Has Accepted Invitation to Speak Here.

NOTED ZIONIST WORKER

Through the efforts of the local onists' Camp Dr. Benzion Mossin on will come to this city on Sun



DR. ZENZION MOSSINSOHN day afternoon, April 30, to speak be

day afternoon, April 30, to speak before the people of Norwich.

Dr. Benzion Mossinsohn, who is making a speaking tour under the auspices of the Zionist organization, was born in Southern Russia in 1878, and received his secular education in the University of Berns, Switzerland, where he earned his doctor's degree. He is the founder of the Jaffa, Palestine, Hebrew symnasium, of which he is now the managing director. As a fine to assume heavy financial obligations. Business had not been good and there had been an accumulation RETIRES FROM BUSINESS After swinging the blacksmith's anamer for half a century, William includern, the veteran blacksmith has oned out his business and will after tine, Hebrew gymnasium, of which he and there had been an accumulation is now the managing director. As a of debts which embarrassed Gentileli pedagogue, he is regarded as one of the ablest men in Palestine devoted to May lat, vacate his present prem-less at 15 Myers avenue, where he has been actively engaged for the the revival of Hebrew as a living tongue. He is also an orator of international renown, having made speaking tours in England. Russia, Germany, and Palestine. Four years ago he visited America in the interests of the Jaffa Gymnasium, and made a deep impression as a speaker in Hepast 25 years up to April 1 and go to Hartford to reside with his daught-tr, Mrs. P. H. Jaquith, 104 Camp-field avenue. Some months ago he purchased a Mitchell touring car and has placed it in his daughter's garage, ing his declining years he intends look at life from another angle, while he will retire from the

st organization.

Several months after the opening of the war, Dr. Moszinsohn was expelled from Palestine by Djemal

Pushs on the ground that he was an according to Alexandria, Egypt, and thence to Switzerland, where he remained for several months until called to the Mr. United States. NEED OF CHARITY FOR THE CHILDREN

Catholics in State Now Number Near-

accumulated a sufficient competence to maintain him for the rest of his days, and he did it all within the past quarter of a century.

Mr. Elackburn was born in Busby, Scotland, January 1, 1848, one or my children and came to Norwich in February, 1853. He resided for some time with his sister at Long society. In Sentember of that year he entered. ly a Half Million, In September of that year he entered the blacksmith shop of A. R. Bingham at the Norwich Falls where he served Dishop Nilan, in his circular to the asstors of the parishes of his diocese, in the annual Easter collection for diccessin purposes, says that last year's collection was \$3,500 less than that of the previous year. In refer-ring to the work of the St. Vincent de Paul society, he says that "It has been organized in several parishes of Hart-ford Epidemore and Waterbury and that time Mr. Blackburn had had litthe education on account of the expense connected with schooling in
Scotland, and it was while learning
his trade that he did his stupying
nights. For two winters he was
nucht by Major Crary at the Falls.
After he served his time, he was
employed by Mr. Bingham for two
years. Mr. Hingham passed away and
Mr. Blackburn closed up the business. ford, Bridgeport and Waterbury, and we expect that the coming year will see councils established in other cit-ies. This and other local societies are doing excellent work to the limit of their means, but many cases of dis-tress, especially where children are dr. Blackburn closed up the business, to then went to Westerly for a short ime and after returning entered the oncerned, must come under dioc blacksmith shop of the late William Cubbs on Bath street, Mr. Blackburn remained there for 24 years, and it was

care."

There are about 400 children in St Francis Orphan asylum in New Ha-ven and it has been found necessary to build a 60-foot addition to it. St John's Industrial school at Deep Rive is taxed to the limit and "an addition to the building must be indertaken and he tells many interesting facts in the near future."

There are 155 bables in St. Agnes' home. There is a debt of \$15.813.59 on about the drills that used to be carried of the New London County Agriculthe home. The bishop refers to the enround the city. Mr. Blackburn states in the home and says that \$5,000 is hat his new home in Hartford will be on the old drilling ground which was amed at that time Campfield avenue, guild is recognized by the bishop when hat his new home in Hartford will be rec coause of the extended camps held he says: "The St. Agnes guild has been sere during the war."

of great assistance to the institution Mr. Blackburn says that 25 years not only in contributing money but in go when he started in business he had organizing sewing circles for the pur-but a single \$10 bill as a foundation pose of making garments for the little

The circular of the bishop concludes or of a century he has accumulated sough to retire from business. About the time Mr. Blackburn enas follows: "A considerable portion of the Easter collection will have to be used for the maintenance of this insti-tution and hence a sufficient amount will not be left to support the present charitable agencies and extend the work already begun in favor of various classes of dependent children through out the diocese, unless this yearly lection is substantially increased."

IS ATTAINING DISTINCT SUCCESS AS COMPOSER. Mrs. Leila Troland Gardner's Compo sitions Get Recognition in New York.

The many Norwich friends of Mrs Lella Troland Gardner, vocalist of well known ability, will be pleased to learn that she is attaining distinct success as a composer in New York musical cir-cles, where her works are gaining im-portant recognition. Two of Mrs. Gardner's compositions were rendered by Miss Julia Allen, the well known prima donna soprano, for the first time from manuscript at a recital in Aeolian hall on Monday evening before a large and distinguished audience who received the songs enthusiastically. Mrs. Gardner's waltz, Gardenia, has been orchestrated and is being played at the present time by the leading orchestras. As an evidence of her neutrality, it is interesting to note that she receives at her studio teas English Evench Italian Spanish Japanese French, Italian, Spanish, Japanese

A cynic is a person who sneers at life after life has sneered a him.—Life.

Time

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injurious.

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and German artists, and the German

Heinebund society has re-engaged her

Its efficacy, pleasant taste and freedom from injurious ingredients make

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HIS LICENSE PASSED

OUT OF EXISTENCE Unusual Case of Liquor Law Violation-First in History of State.

London than there was Thursday. Rocco Gentilello, who was arrested Thursday for operating his place of business, corner Main and John streets in that city without a license.

when Gentilello was arraigned he demusted to the complaint through his counsel, Attorney Perry J. Holiandersky and Acting Prosecuting Attorney Frank Q. Cronin for the state joined in the demurrer. Judge Coltoverruled the demurrer and imposed the five

Attorney Cronin explained the circumstances which brought about the arrest of the accused. Mr. Cronin said there was no question but that the law had been violated as the sulcon had been operated without a license. The properties with the law loon had been operated without a li-cense. The prosscutor mid the law which prohibits the prosecuting of a person, who operates a saloon under an application for license pending the commissioner's action on the ap-plication, did not apply in this case as the commissioners had served no-tice on Gentilello that he must pay the license fee of \$750 at once or forfeit his license.

Jeremiah Twomey had become in

terested in the place and had placed

Joseph Hoffs in there as bartender to observe the business and to report a the end of six months whether the saloon was a maying proposition or not.
At the end of this period Mr. Twomey had not taken over the place.
Mr. Twomey, however, held an account of \$1,990 against the saloon the Jaffa Gymnasium, and made a deep impression as a speaker in Hebrew, German and Yiddish.

In appearance, Dr. Mossinsohn Philadersky said Gentilello had minds one of the Tssyrian types, resembling in many aspects the late Theodor Heral who founded the Zionlist organization.

Theodor Heral who founded the Zionlist organization.

The opening that things would be adjusted. Mr. Hollandersky said he had justed. Mr. Hollandersky said he had not taken over the place.

Mr. Twomey, however, held an account of \$1,900 against the saloon.

Mr. Hollandersky said Gentilello had wished to go into bankruptcy, but such a step had been avoided under the understanding that things would be adjusted. Mr. Hollandersky said he had been avoided under the understanding that things would be adjusted. attempted to so dispose of the bu attempted to so dispose of the business that all parties to the deal would fare as well as possible. He said he had arranged to purchase Mr. Twomey's account of \$1,400, making the arrangement with Attorney Marion Davis, counsel for Mr. Twomey, but that later Mr. Twomey had failed to go through with his part of the bargain. He said it was the general understanding that it was the general understanding Mr. Twomey had arranged with commissioners for payment of the li-cense fee. Mr. Hollandersky said he sent Gentilello to see Mr. Twomey at the time recently when the commis-sioners served notice the license must be paid for or forfeited and that the

understanding was that it would be taken care of.

Mr. Hollandersky said Gentilello paid \$3,000 for the place a few years ago and added to that \$3,000, which represented hard carned savings. Gentilelicwes nearly 14,000. Mr. Hollandersk; sald his client has six children and fine would work a hardship. The case is said to be the first in th

Incidents In Society

Mrs. Horatio Bigelow was in Bos-on Wednesday to attend the opera. THE CHAS. A. KUEBLER CO. Mrs. Frank Brewer of Hingham, Mass., is visiting Arthur H. Brewet of Broad street.

Mrs. W. Tyler Browne of Broadway ity and New York. Mrs. Willis Austin and two chil-iren, who have been visiting in New

Mrs. F. E. Dowe of Laurel Hill has

returned from several weeks' visit in Philadelphia and New York. Mrs. Edson T. Gallaudet, Mrs. Frosvenor Ely and Mrs. J. Dana Colt

York, have returned.

spend today (Saturday) in New Miss Elizabeth Gilbert gave an ilstrated lecture on ancient architec ure at the Academy building on Fri

Mrs. C. Lealle Hopkins, Mrs. George C. Preston and Mrs. Elisha E. Rogers eave today and will be joined by Miss Mildred D. Rogers, who has been vis iting in New York, for a trip to Wash-ington, D. C., where they are all dele-gates to the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revo

We'll Be Going Some. If Penrose can be converted to toosevelt "Pilly" Sunday's achieve-nents will look pretty small.—Phildelphia Record.

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